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DR, J. C. HUBBARD, Ashtabula, O. 510 DR. M. KINGSLEY, Homeopathist, Kingswills, O. Having had several year's experience, he feel himself compelent to give satisfaction to all who may fave him with a call. Office, Main street, hearly opposite of Eaq. Bockwell, References—Homeopathic Medical Facult Clerelaton; Drs. Geo. Z. Nichte, Munder, N. Y.; O. E. Nobl. Penn Yan, N. Y.; H. B. Dole, Fond du Lac, Wis. 53 Attorneys.

KELLOGG & WADE, Attorneys at Law Jefferson, Ashtsimia County, Ohio, ANNER KKLLOGO, 491 DECIUS WADE. SHERMAN & FARMER, Attorneys and CHARLES BOOTH,-Attorney and Coun-

and lows. Office three doors east of the Tromont House Conneant, O. CHAFFEE, & WOODBURY,-Attorbeys

W. B. CHAPMAM, - Attorney at Law -

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THE AMERICAN HOUSE, at the Depot. beast, is a good stopping place for stravelers, or those for the interior flaving teams to be sared for while during temporary absence by the Railroad. S. MOWRY, Propr tor. Ashtabula, July. 1880.

JEFFERSON HOUSE-S. McIstrag, Pro-FISK HOUSE-Ashtabula, O.-R. G. GLEAaox, Proprietor. An Omnibus running to and for brain of cars. Also, a good livery-stable kept in co with this house, to convey passengers to any point. AMERICAN HOUSE-John Thompson-

ASHTABULA HOUSE,-Robert C. Warmington, Ashtabula, O.

STEPHEN HALL—Dealer in Dry Goods, Greevies, Hats and Caps, Laste and Shoe findings, and gen-eral Merchandize, 2 doors South of the Bank. 643

A. HENDRY, Dealer in Drugs, Medicines Chantesis, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brusies, Dye Stoffs, &c Unite Family Geocries, including Teas, Colleys, &c. Pa tent Medicines. Pure Wises and Liquors for Medicinal pur Physician's prescriptions carefully and promptly at

O. GILLETT, Dealer in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Ladies' Cloaks, Skirts, Corsets, &c., &c., at Chap-man's Variety Store, a few doors South of the Bank, Asb-PRENTICE, SMITH & COMPANY, Gen-

BENHAM, Jr., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groce-ries, Crockery and Glass Ware, and all those articles usually found in a complete and well supplied country Stores. New Building, 2d door south of the Firk House, Ashtabula, O. 470

EDWARD H. ROBERTS, Dealer in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Ladles' Cloaks, Furs, Shirts, Corsots, Choice Groceries, Shelf Hardware, crockery, &c., &c., Fish's Block, Ashtabula, O. TYLER & COLLINS, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps., &c., &c., sext door South of Ashtabula House, Ashtabula, O. 16

ROOT & MORRISON .- Dealers in Dry Goods, ceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Hardwockery, Books, Paints, Oils, &c., Post Office Build GEORGE WILLARD,-Dealer in Dry Goods,

Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, Glassware, manufacturer of ready-made Clothing. Also, whole-sale and retail dealer in Hardware, Saddlery, Salis, Iron, Steel, Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyestoffe, &c., Main street, Ashtabula.

J. G. WRIGHT, Dealer in Millinery Goods, Worked Collars and Siceves, and Fancy Goods. Next doe to the Post Office. WELLS & FAULKNER, - Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Western Reserve Butter and Cheese, Dried Fruit and Flour, Ashtabaula, Ohio. Orders respect-fully solicited, and filled at the Lowest cash cost. 470

A. BARRETT, Mechanical and Surgical Denist, second floor Fisk's Block, Ashtabula, Oh G. W. FOSTER, Eelectic Physician and Sur-

S. R. BECKWITH, Surgical and Mechanical

Watches, Jewelry, &c. G. W. DICKINSON, Jeweler, Repairing o all kinds of Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry. Shop, opposit the Fisk House, Ashtabula, O. 416-43

L. WOLFF & CO. Dealer in Ready-made BRIGHAM & CO., Wholesale and retail Pealers in Rendy Made Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hata, Cape, &c. Ashtabula.

H. FASSETT, Agent for the Purchase, Sale, a

ALEXANDER GARRETT, Land Agent No. 40 Water street, Cleveland, O. Lands for sale in tows, Illi nois, Wisconsin, and Minnessta, at \$2.50 per acre, and up wards

Manufacturers. GEORGE WILLARD, Manufacturer of Sash,

Slinds and Doors, on hand and made to order. Also, Planing, Matching, etc., done to order in the best possible manner, Ashtabella, 0. 503 PHENIX FOUNDRY .- J. W. WAGNER,

having purchased the Foundry of Jone B. Gallers, will keep on hand at favorable prices, stoves, Plows, Plow and Mill Castings, and stake, a attend to repairing, and setting up stoves and Plows. Orders for Castings and most kinds of foundry work executed with promptness. Near the Sash Factory, Ashtabula, Ohio. GEORGE C. HUBBARD, Dealer in Hardware, Iron, Steel and Nalls, Stoves, Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, Copper and Zion, and manufacturer of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Wass, Flak's Block, Ashtabuta, Ohio,

T. M'GUIRE, Manufacturer of Tio, Copper and Sheat Iron Ware. Strict attention paid to making, rett-ing up and repairing Stoves, Stove-Fipe, Pumps and Lead Figs. Kra-Trougha, Conductors, etc. Old Iron, Raga, Copper, Lead, etc., etc., taken in Exchange. Also—Sole Agent for the Strikear Cash Stove, with the latest improvements.— A desire douth of the Fix House Ashtabula, U.

B. TOWER & SON, Machinists-builders of

Q. C. CULLEY, Manufacturer of Lath, Siding

Mustenl.

GEORGE HALL, Dealer in Plane Fortes, and Majodeans, Piano Stonia, Corera Instruction Books, etc. Deput somer Main and Cantre Streets, res pof H. Fasset's Office. Ashtabula. See advertisements.

M. G. DICK. Bookseller, Stationer and News Denler. Also, Desiler in Sheet-Masia, Toys, and General Varlety Goods, Main street, Ashiabula, Ohto. 467 J. E. CHAPMAN, Dealer in Musical Merchan | why. disc, Books, Fine Stationery, Toys, and Fancy Articles, a his Barzar and Correctly store, 3d door south of the Rank, Main street, Ashtabula.

LINUS SAVAGE, Farniture Dealer and Man office of Drs. Farrington & Hall. Ashtabula, O. 41:

Livery. A. BLAKELY-Livery and Sale Stable, in is connection with the Ashtabula Hotel. An Oscillar run ning to and from every train of cars. Horses and carriage to correy passengers to any desired point.

D. S. WILLIAMS, Wholesale dealer in Straw SAMUEL HUMPHREY is now offering Good Building Lots cheaper than ever, and at prices within the reach of almost every one. See odvertisement. 530

TELEGRAPH OFFICE-Western Union is EGRAPH OFFICE—Western corner red to the Drug Store of A. H. Stochwell, corner and Center Streets, three doors south of Flak House, 467

A. RAYMOND,-Dealer in Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, &c., Penfield, Monroe County, N York. Ordersolicited.

W. R. ALLEN,-Book Binder-Books and Magnifines bound in any style desired. Blank books made and ruled to order. Jofferson, O. 420 WILLARD & REEVES,-Dealers in Italian

and Rutland Marble, Grave Stones, Monuments, Table Tops, &c., Ashtabula. EMORY LUCE, Dealer in Sweet Potato, and

other Early Pinnts and Vegetables.

Also, Pealer in Preserved Fruits, Tematos, &c. East Ashtabula, Obio.

435 LIME.—I shall sell Lime at the Harbor for 25 ets per bushel. 456 J. W. Hild.

Ashtabula P. O .-- Closing of Mails. and after Monday, April 9, '60, Mails will close as follows Going East, will close at 10.35 A. M. Going Weat, will close at 10.15 A. M. Going Soun, will close at 12 M. Kelleggavile Mall, via Plymouth, Fridays, 6.30 A. M. Office open from 7 A. W., to 8 o'clock, F. M. Ashtabula, April 9, 1860. n from 7 a. m., to 8 P. m. Sandays from 12 m., to 1 m. E. C. ROOT, P. M.

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All through Trates going Westward, connect at Cleveland, Without being satisfied ." ith Trains for Toledo, Chiengo, Cocambar, Contact Dunkirk innopolis, ic.

And all through Trains going Eastward, connect at Dunkirk sith the Trains of N. Y. & E. R. R., and at Buffalo, with those of N. Y. Central, and Buffalo & N. Y. City Enlineds, for New York, Albany, Heston, Ningara Folls, &c., &c.

A. C. HUBBARD, Station Agent.

CLEVELAND, June 15, 1860.

Written for the Telegraph. The Wanderer. BY CLARA CRUM.

Night, and the autumn winds moaning Rustled the dried leaves, and sweeping Wild the bare branches among. O'er my lost joys I was weeping, Vainly for comfort was seeking.

Crying, O. Father ! how long ? Low, came a sound as of knocking, Till a wild wail of grief, met mine ear ; My fright very poorly dissembling,

And bastily dashing a tear, I opened the door, and was gazing On what at that hour was amazing; A woman stood cowering in fear,

A babe on her bosom was sleeping. While she in a voice, hourse with weeping, Sought shelter for one she loved dear.

From bondage that mother was fleeing ; And the hue of her skin was revealing, She was born of the African race : And as her wet garments were drying, Her story to tell she was trying,

While tears fell like rain o'er her face. Poor wanderer ! my own griefs forgeting, I soothed, and in deeds more endearing,

Befriended the sorrowing one. And I felt that the poor creature's blessing To me was more worth possessing,

Than all else under the sun. For it taught me that not selfish sorrowing, And trouble in future oft borrowing, Would best please my Father above.

Ashtabula, July, 1860.

somewhere, that "Language was given to farm, my curiosity had been much excited three minutes was oblivious. rements of the normal dates of the stand of Ashbabla.

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There was always a mystery hanging in which he was always, joined heartily hy that it was satisfied by hearing the reason

It was simply this: that every time a word was spoken that led to the period them so uet once, but many times at which they laughed more heartily than ever, 419 and always ended by kissing each other and looking very affectionate.

matter, if for no other reason than that it worried me. I am but a woman, and having pleaded to the possession of curiosity, see no reason why that foible of my sex should elicit no charity, and no reuson why ometimes it should not be divulged. With this resolution, I set forth one evening, when we three, Morgan, May, and myseif, were or a talk. There was no use mineing mat-I dushed boldly in with:

"Mr. Morgan"-I usually call him Chardo you always laugh and look at May when Stevens. the subject of your first meeting with her is spoken of?"

This, I was sure, was a simple question: and yet, instead of answering it in a simple way, they went back, both of them, on the old plan, and laughed as though the words I had just spoken were the very best joke in the world. I could do nothing, of course, but look grave and solemn, which, in a few moments, brought them both to, looking the same way, and then May spoke to me seriously, and said :

"Cousin Jane, you take our laughing much more carnestly than I thought you would. It is only a little memory between It was early in the day when I arrived at it is a droll remembrance, but, perhaps, in and re-dressed, compared and rejected, and telling it, there would be nothing to amuse

This explanation brought back my good umor in an instant, and, with a smile, I

'Now, May, this is really unkind of you; for so long have you excited my curiosity that, even were the story not worth telling, you should tell it."

"Well, consin Jane shall have that story, May, I will tell it myself to her." At this declaration, I was surprised to see May flush up to a bright red, and break

out rather vehemently with : Charley-that is really to You shall not do it, sir. If consin Jane is to have the story, I will tell her myself." And then, after a pause, she said, "When

we are alone." "You shall do no such thing, Madame May," was Charley's laughing response. "You shall do no such thing. This time I shall have my way, and cousin Jane shall J. P. ROBERTSON,—Dealer in Dry Goods, In the above tables.

Charley was to come off victor; so I, mere- and spilling the contents of several baggage minutes, stepped out of the room, and walk- frightening haif a hundred passengers into ed about the garden until I felt sure the a condition bordering on lunacy. This was point was settled, when I went back, and a pretty state of things, and to make it still found Charley and May looking as happy worse, I was eight miles from my destinaas birds, and laughing the old laugh as us- tion, though, as it afterwards appeared, not und. As I entered, Charley drew up the a mile from the next village, where, I heard ry of our first meeting comes up. rocking-chair, and, after seeing me safely it canvassed, a tavern, supper and beds

deposited in its depths, said : Now, cousin Jane, I shall tell you the

story about how I first met my wife :

Nettie:

his wife—my own cousin—May Stevens thoughts was upon that point at the mother than bad been—a way that troubled my curiosity much, until the one eventful evening directly the whole matter. I saw Carrie bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads and free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk, up about the few siver threads are free bed clothes with a spasmodic jerk are free bed clothes with a spa when Charley Morgan first met my cousin to ask questions. All the information was in like cases; but if my memory serves me Toil without recompense—tears all in vain—
May, they would both laugh very heartily; proffered. May Stevens—the incomparable right, it was I who first spoke. I blurted I have grown wears of dust and decay. DUCRO & BROTHERS, Manufacturers of a but would always refuse to tell at what May-was to spend a month at Hyatt's, out with ; they laughed. This was certainly very proand they were to expect her at any moment;
order, Main street, North of South Public Square,
419 down for a week to come. A week !-- it was an age, a century ; and I was in a flutter of excitement. My long standing passion, of nearly two weeks duration, for I determined to have a solution of the Nettie and Carrie, was forgotten in an instant, and my whole mind was absorbed in making the best figure possible before this new queen. With this idea, I began to look into my wardrobe. I had come down with put in this, after an unexpected arrival. worths of a new rig on my part, and cer- put in this room." drawn up before the fire and fairly settled tainly should have it. This resolution ters, was my first idea, a with this thought ing the anouncement of her intended coming ; first meeting with whom I had intended to Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep !

to pass with them.

The racking of brain that day, to create a grand ensemble of costume-something beyond all cri leism, that should at the first glance strike the beholder silent with admiration-was indeed terrible. The labor of writing 'Paradise Lost' was nothing to it, Charley and I that brings the laugh; to us my city rooms, and, for six hours I dressed selected; and at the end of that time I had laid out those portions of my wearable goods in which I had decided to make my first appearance before May Stevens. It wanted still several hours to sunset. Having got safely through the great object of my visit, I thought it would not be a bad idea for me to take the last train and return the same night to Hyatt's, instead of waiting over till morning. No sooner said than done. I packed my habiliments, and away I went. Whizzing and puffing over an oninteresting road is provocative of sleep. So I found it when the shades of evening fell ; had I for, to the best of my recollection, I was in the very midst of a dream, in which May as I was about to inform her, there came a crash, and for a moment I was not entirely of my apparel that was overstained It required but a moment to awaken me to the fact that both presumptions were wrong. I saw there was to be a discussion on It was our train-the 6:26-that had run that point, but I knew that, in some way, off the track smashing things generally, ly saying that I would be back in a few cars along the road, to say nothing of

could be had. I was disposed to make myself agreeable, and, accordingly, rendered all the assistance It is just five years ago this summer in my nower to the unprotected females, for that I was granted exemption for a month which I got my reward on arriving at the until he has either talked about it or writ- within the open door, with 'The foreman's erfully. I began to count the probabilifrom my desk, and went down with my haven of refuge-the promised tavern-by ten about it. Talking and writing are di- out o' copy, sir-ce says he wants some ties of my duration, and to gradge the exchum, Horace Hyatt, to his father's in old being informed that such a thing as a bed gestive processes which are absolutely es- more!' Yes, like Alexander, wanted more.' penditures of moments and shortest periods But I thought twas the winds only mocking, Monmouth, the garden of that unjustly for the night was an impossible idea, and sential to the mental constitution of the Now, this local had already walked about abused State, New Jersey. I should never that with some twenty more of the male man who devours many books. But it is fill nearly dead—he had sanatered through years both lessen and shorten, I set more Then swift sped my feet, tho with trembling, have forgotten that visit, even though I had gender, must be content with chairs, while not every man who can talk. Talking im- the city till his feet were very sore—and count upon their periods, and would fain not there met with an adventure that had the beds were appropriated to the gentler ples, first of all, a readiness on the part of walked through the street Market, and the lay my ineffectual finger upon the spoke of its influence on the whole future of my life. sex. Slightly disgusted, I swallowed my the speaker, and next, a sympathetic listen by-ways running off into the portions of the the great wheel. I am not content to pass I should remember it for the real, true hos- supper, and looked out upon the night. It er. It is therefore as a digestive process city, both public and obscure ; had examinated away "like a weaver's shuttle," pitality of the Hyatts; for the solid, old- was a beautiful moonlight, and verging on the most rapid, in its operation. Writing ined store and cellar, and had questioned Those metaphors solace me not, nor time comfort of the farm, and the quiet to ten o'clock. By Jove ! I would walk is a different affair ; a man may take his every 'feller' whom he met, from door to sweeten the unpalatable draught of morway in which, within a couple of days after over to Hyatt's. No sooner said than time to, and not require a hearer and can door, if anything was stirring, any accident tality. I care not to be carried with the my arrival, I was put into possession of it; done. Giving my carpet bag into the and made to feel that it all belonged to me, hands of the landlord, with the most emmore formal, process of digestion than talkto do just what I pleased with. There phatic charges for its safety and punctual jug. It is in everybody's power; and eve- guess he felt a little wicked at that ugly table course of destiny. I am in love with were plenty of horses, and we rode; plenty delivery at Hyatt's next morning, at any rybody who reads much makes more or less little bore, with the message from the fore this green earth—the face of town and of fish, and we fished ; plenty of wood-cock, expense, I set forth. Eight miles is a tri- use of it, because, as Bacon says, if he does man that he 'wanted something more.' country—the unspeakable rural solitude and we shot. All this shall be spoken with fle; and just as my watch marked the quar- not write, then he ought to have extraor- 'Now, it's time you were departing; you and the sweet security of streets. I would a proviso. I say we-by which, let it be ter after midnight, I went up the lane that dinary faculties to compensate for such scamp, cried we, upstarting; 'get you back set my tabernacle here. I am content to a proviso. I say we—by which, let it be ter after midnight, I went up the lane that understood, I do not mean Horace's two led to the house. They were early folks at neglect. It is in this view that we are to into your office—office where you were be- stand still at the age at which I am—to be sisters, Carrie and Nettie, as having parti- the farm-early to bed and early up: I understand the complaint of a well-known fore-or the words you have spoken will no younger no richer no handsomer. cipated in all these sports. They rode, to be sure—and charmingly they did it; they and window for an entrance, but each and subject, and the means by which he was to a cudgel oaken—that was lying on the mellow fruit, as they say into the grave. fished, and I am obliged to confess were much luckier than their guest. But they did not shoot, though I shall not exult over their lack of this accomplishment—over their lack of this accomplishment—over their lack of this accomplishment—over the lack of this accomplishment over the lack of this accomplishment over the lack of this accomplishment over the lack of the lac they were charming enough without it. I climbing would do the business, and should teaching. It is from the same point of our devi, never sitting, still is flitting; still out without blood. They do not willingly am sure I shall excite no jealousy by dethe window be fastened, I would tap and view that Sir William Hamilton used to is flitting, back and forth upon the landing, seek Lavinian shores. A new state of being claring that, with one exception, which I awaken Horace, who was my room-mate lament the decay of teaching as a part of just ontside the sanctum door. Tears a staggers me. Sun and sky, and breeze and shall not mention here, Carrie and Nettie and bedfellow. The thing was executed as the education of students at the aniversis down his cheeks are streaming solitary walks, and summer holidays, and Hyatt were the most charming girls that I soon as thought of, and my hand on the lies. In the olden time it was necessary to light from his eye is beaming—and his voice the greenness of the fields, and the juice of had ever seen, and I was just hesitation as window, which yielded, and I stood in my the obtaining a degree that the graduate is heard, still crying Sir, the foreman wants full glass and candielight, and fireside considerable with when my calculations were seen, and I was just hesitation as window, which yielded, and I stood in my the obtaining a degree that the graduate is heard, still crying Sir, the foreman wants full glass and candielight, and fireside constitution of the strength when my calculations with when my calculations are strongly as a strongly and the cheef-That the humblest on his footstool moving in love with, when my calculations were ail ed in I saw that the bed was occupied, and teacher, and in the very titles of his de-May do something the time well improving. disturbed by an accident—for so I suppose by the heavy breathing I knew that Hor prove that his teachings they love. I must call it—though really seeming like ace was in a deep sleep. I would not, there. a special providence. What this was, I fore, awaken him, but save the story of my thing, Sir William used to say, until be has er's face before its, hears the horrid words are pleasant with him. shall tell in the best way I know how. | mishing for the following day. With this taught it in some way or other, it may be \_\_'We wan't a little, a little more!' Words.

A Dilemma, flow I Pirst met my Wire. breakfast room, the startling words from bed fellow, as we sat off-right and stared. Right by my side, with her face within two 'And so she is coming at last. I'm so feet of my own, sat a young woman, not Backward, turn backward, oh Time, in your flight, more than seventeen, with great, dark ha- Make me a child again, just for to night ! Whether it was that the train of my zel eyes, a such great masses of brown curls. Mother, come back from the echoless shore, with an open letter in her hand, and coup- her throat, and with the most rigid, astonling it with Nettie's words, I knew that the ished look, as though doubting whether she hitherto only heard of May Stephens was was sleeping or walking, gazed steadily in Backward, flow backward, oh tide of the years about to become a reality. I had no need my eyes. Memory serves a man but little I am so weary of toll and of tears-

> 'How came you here ?' The figure stared still in speechless as onishment, but in a moment, as though awakened from its stupefaction, spoke ; 'Are you Charles Morgan ?'

'Yes, was my rather subdued answer. 'Well, then, Mr. Morgan,' said the figure by this time speaking as calm, and with quite as much dignity as though in the drawing-room, 'I am May Stevens, and I was sufficient clothes to answer all ordinary pur- Hornce had gone over to a neighbor's, a poses, including, of course, Nettie and Car- few miles off, before I got here, and was not rie; but the new goddess was certainly to return until to-day. That is how I was

So here I was, setting vis a vis to this was made within fifteen minutes after hear. May Stevens, that mythical lady, for the Slumber's soft calms o'er my heavy lids creepand before two hours had gone by, I was get up such a superlative toilet. A nice whizzing on my way to town, to carry out style of introduction and a nice style of ey, but I was desirous of showing that I that resolve. My choicest morsels of ward toilet ! And she-she by this time was as was really in cornest-"Mr. Morgan, why robe should be offered on the shrine of May | cool as the 31st of December, and sat look-Stevens.

I had absented myself on the plea of a scrambling explanation of my being in that Haply will throng the sweet visions of yore, sudden memory of a business neglected, and extraordinary position. It was a lame ex-and faithfully promised Nettie and Carrie planation wonderfully mixed up with firele. Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep! that the next day should see me down at vant matter, and stammered and stuttered Mother, dear mother ! the years have been long Hyatt's again, to stay out the month that through in a way that should have disgust Since I last listened your inliaby song; May Stevens, the wonderful, was about cd any sensible person. She seemed to be at its end, looking at me as though asking the most simple question in the world, said:

'What's to be done?' 'Let me jump out of the window, as I ame in,' said I in a sickly tone of voice ; or the thought came to me, that to achieve this cud, I must make some desperate disolay of myself in a style of costume which deprecated. She relieved me instantly

'No, that will not do, there are people moving about, and you will surely be seen. It was my turn now to stammer out : What's to be done?' For I saw that he little hazel-eved girl was superior to me in presence of mind and energy of action. She did not wait long to answer my ques-

'You must lie still here while I get up. When I have left the room, you can rise, dress, and go away at the first opportunity, was her response, delivered in a quiet, business-like manner.

And so I did, under May Stevens' comthe bed clothes, and kept it well covered row to get rid of Jinks, the bore, by open- a night gown of straw, emerge from their I buried my intruding head under blue satin, sat on a purple cloud and ad until I heard the retreating footsteps on the ing wide the door.' Still the visitor kept nest and run to the trough. Their allowmiringly inquired who my tailor was ? Just stairs, which was but a few minutes, though it seemed an age, and then with a desperate | And the scattered piles of papers cut some | take the place of slopes. Each one is imbound I sprung from the bed, and turned the key on the departed one. It was the breezes coming through another door; and a gentle disclaimer if not preferred. certain whether it was the cloud that had the key on the departed one. It was the exploded, or myself had torn some portion | quickest dressing I ever made, and I will venture to say that no man ever sneaked ed always civil) that Jinks was to the d-l, get only brutes for masters. Those men out of his own spartment more stealthily

than I did. That morning we met, May Stevens and I, at the breakfast table-I in the character of the newly-arrived that morning-and were formally introduced, during the ceremony of which we astonished every one present, and planted a thorn of wonder in the sides of Nettie and Carrie, by bursting simultaneously into a hearty laugh, which we never fail to repeat whenever the memo-

'And now, cousin Jane you have the whole story how I first met my wife.'

Talking and Writing.

A man never knows what he has read

Speak Pleasantly.—We have read 'For some days after my arrival at the resolution I slipped quietly into bed, and is orally, it may be by writing a book. It is on their foreheads glaring, Your 'fanny' a grand truth and points a fine moral. Solumn needs a little more ! us that we might speak pleasant things to by the occasional panegyric lavished by the 'What ought I to have dreamed that Knowledge is knowledge, say the philosoeach other"; but, alas! how often it is used young ladies upon a once school-fellow of night? But I shall not anticipate. I lay phers; it is precious for its own sake; it |

A. S. ABBOTT, Lumber Dressor, and Manuscraft of and bester in Stingles, Lath, Fence Staff, &c. &c.

Planing, see Circular Sawing done, and surface of Center circular Sawing done, and state of Center circular Sawing done, and sound in the passion. I formed, at last, an imaginary sleeper a sudden shake. As rapidly as my wound become i A harsh, illy advised expression or abjuration has crushed many an figure was with me. At last I was work- his back towards me, spring into a sitting a round wooden box, was found in a bale in the content of Center circular Sawing done, and succession or abjuration has crushed many an figure was with me. At last I was work- his back towards me, spring into a sitting a round wooden box, was found in the Dwight Mills, in OLMSTED & CROSBY, from Founder, and many an aspiring spirit—wounded to the death many of the position. There are such suprises as with—of cotton received at the Dwight Mills, in the spiring spirit—wounded to the death many an aspiring spirit—wounded to the death many of the position. There are such suprises as with—of cotton received at the Dwight Mills, in the spiring spirit—wounded to the death many of the position. There are such suprises as with—of cotton received at the Dwight Mills, in the spirit wounded to the death many of the position. There are such suprises as with—of cotton received at the Dwight Mills, in the death many of the position. There are such suprises as with—of cotton received at the Dwight Mills, in the death many of the position. There are such suprises as with—of cotton received at the Dwight Mills, in the death many of the position. There are such suprises as with—of cotton received at the Dwight Mills, in the death many of the position. There are such suprises as with—of cotton received at the Dwight Mills, in the death many of th And the top of the power of speech, and it is the language of the angles, and has more virtue in it than the angles, and has more virtue in it than the angles, and has more virtue in it than the angles, and has more virtue in it than the angles, and has more virtue in it than the angles, and has more virtue in it than the angles, and has more virtue in it than the other.

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Over my slambers your loving watch keep-Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep

I have grown weary of dust and decay, Weary of flinging my soul-wealth away-Weary of sowing for others to reap,-Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep Tired of the hollow, the base, the notrue,

Mother, oh mother, my heart calls for you ! Many a summer the grass has grown green, somed and finled, our faces between ; Yet with atrong yearning and passionate pain Long I to-night for your presence again ; Come from the silence so long and so deep-Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep ! Over my heart, in the days that are flown,

No love like mother-love ever has shown ; No other worship abides and endures aithful, unseiffsh, and patient like yours ; None like a mother can charm away paid. Come let your brown hair, just lighted with gold

Fall on your shoulders again as of old ; Let it drop over my forehead to-night, Shading my faint eyes away from the light,

Since then, and unto my soul it shall seem seriously pondering during the recital, and Womanhood's years have been only a dream Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace, With your light lashes just sweeping my face, Never hereafter to wake or to weep. Rock me to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep !

Once in autumn, wet and dreary, sat this writer, weak and weary, pondering over a and receive the salutations of my good na-(book of scrawling head notes, rather ; ble up, reach but the muzzle to my profered items taking days to gather them in hot sul- hand, and blandly request me to do the try weather, using up much time and leath- honors of the manger. Then, after breaker,) -pondered we those times o'er, while fast, plainly White Horn signifies his desire we conned them, slowly rocking, (through for a draught from the tank. He holds down our mind queer ideas flocking,) came a his head to be unloosed, carefully turns his quick and nervous knocking-knocking at horn and steps over to the fount. Notice the sanctum door. "Sure, that must be those loud sucks-an ernest fellow he is to Jinks," we muttered-'Jinks, that's knock- work or drink. Now see him put his neck ing at our door; 'Jinks, the everlasting against the post, and by a few perpendiculhore.' Ah, well do we remind us, in the ar rubs tells you how much he should like a walls which then confined us, the 'exchang- "game of card." By this time Jenny, es' lay behind us, and before us, and around Pomp's mother, has finished her rack full us, all scattered on the floor. Thought we, of timothy, and neighs her readiness for the Jinks wants to borrow some newspapers carrots. Hardly has her remainder reachtill to-morrow, and 'twill be relief from sorknocking-knocking louder than before, once is not yet brought out, and so sreatches we wished (the wish was exil, for one deemto stay there evermore ; there to find his level-Jinks, the nerve-unstringing bore I or cow, whose selfish hearts render them Bracing up our patience firmer, then, with- dead to every expression of eye or form, to out another murmur, 'Mr. Jinks,' said we, whom, in short, animal nature is an insen-'your pardon, your forgiveness, we implore. able, transient vitality, never ought to own But the fact is, we were reading of some or control any brute except themselves: curious proceeding, and thus, it was, unheeding your loud knocking there before." Here we open wide the door. But phancy now our pheelins-for it wasnt Jinks the bore-Jinks, nameless evermore. But the

Pat was helping Mr. Blank to get a safe to her child. She should never faugh at

brought it under the command of the great social faculty, speech; we exist for sociaty; which are placed in it from being burnt in respect those older than blusself; she should "An' sure will nothing ivir burn that is it is performed in the right manuer. put in that thing ?"

> What is the first thing a young lady tooks raised when correcting. Strive to this for in church ? The hims and the him out a

Sociability with Animals.

An old Connecticut farmer, with a short sermon on the care and treatment of animals, which, though only intended to illustrate a single point, yet really covers the whole ground of stock raising. We should hardly know how to add anything more.

Read his sermon-lecture enrefully : "You have often noticed how quickly one becomes attached to a doelle, good natured animal. Whether It is Sir Short horn, rich in ancestors ; softbalred Devon young Pomp, of Black Hawk parentage r some delicate featured representative of Lady Suffolk-tractibility wins the heart. The fact is, we never get acquainted with fractions enimals, nor they with us, so there always exists mutual distrust and dislike. But no farmer has advanced to the proper standing who does not liabitually put himself on friendly terms with every moving creature of his place. Ox, horse, cow, pig: cat and hen must be known individually be fore either can be fightly cared for.

"But the real satisfaction of barn life; both to man and animals, is only attained through that good will which exists between friends. There is "Mellow Eye" and his mate "White Horn." Though they bear the voke, and the whin, our kindly feelings continue independent of all minor onditions. Trusty upon cart or plow, and perserving wherever tried, their interest and mine are identical, and so at work or at play, (for we sometimes gambol together) we feel a common joy. Mellow Eye has exquisite sensibility of smell. I never wear a new garment that he does not examine critically with his offactories. He has afied very nice sense of honor, and manifests deep feeling under reproof. We have seen him when simply cautioned by attering his name, look up, scan out face a moment, while his own indicated the thoughts passng within, then with an expression of shame turn and walk away. But when winter puts us in daily and hourly companionship, how much more agreeable to supply their wants because of their genial habits.

It is a regal delight of a cold morning to march along the alley fronting the stalls emorandum book of items used before- tured brutes. One after another they scram-

> But miserable is the fate of brutes that who see nothing but hair and horns in an ox

> > Our Attachment to Life.

The young man until thirty; never feels practically that he is mortal. He knows form that stood before us, caused a trem- it, indeed, and, if need where he could bling to come o'er us, and memory quickly preach a homily on the fragility of life bore us back again to days of yore-days but he brings it not home to himself any when items were plenty, and where'er this more than in a hot Jane we can appropriwriter went, he picked up interesting items ate to our imagination the freezing days of by the score. Twas the form of our 'devil' December. But now-shall I confess the in an attitude nacivil and be thrust his head truth? I feel these audits but too pow-

Life and remains of C. Lamb.

DUTIES OF A MOTHER. She should be firm, gentle, kind, always ready to attend except to be neat and clean in all his habits. never make a command without seeing that speak of the child's faults or foibles, til repeat his remarks before him. It is a murel "Well, thin, yer, hodor, ye'd better be way to spoil a child. Never reprove a child when excited, nor let your tone of ro love, not dread-respect, not fear, Re member, you are training and educating a